Joe Engel to Pitch Against the Loughlin Lyceum Team.

MANY REGULARS TO GET A DAY OFF

Griffth In Quandry Regarding Best Man To Play the Initial Corner.

Chic' Gandil May Become Member of Washington Ball Club

NEW YORK, May 25,-"Chick" Gandil, Montreal's star first baseman, may become a member of the Nationals next week, joining the team here and accompanying it on the present trip. Manager Griffith leaves tonight for Toronto, Canada, for a conference with Manager Lush and President Lichtenheim, of the Montreal club. Though he declines to discuss it, Clarence Walker may figure in the deal. Bill Cunningham is also a possibility.

By "SENATOR."

NEW YORK, May 25 .- Joe Engel, the Capital City athletic hero, and Paul Musser, the Canton controller, will get their first trials tomorrow in the exhibition game to be played in Brooklyn against the Loughlin Lyceum team, one of the fastest sandlot brigades in Greater New York. Both lads are ready and eager for the opportunity to prove their worth to Manager Griffith, and the Nationals, and will doubtless work hard to defeat the enemy.

Many of the regulars will have to-day off, the team playing being com-posed largely of youngsters. Manager Griffith will take this means of getting further lines on his recruits. Howard Shanks is down to play an infield posi-tion, probably shortstop, and Carl Cash-ion wil alternate at first base with Al

ner, and he has been practicing around third and short for a couple of weeks in the hopes of getting a chance in a regular game. He will get his first opportunity tomorrow and it is not improbable that he may make good.

Is Regular Pitcher.

Jerry Akers has become a regular member of the Nationals twirling staff. Henceforth he will take his turn with Johnson, Groom, Dixle Walker, and Griffith thinks well of his class as a mound performer, and he will figure in the double header in Boston Wednesday.

Vednesday. John Henry's dislocated finger is recovering more rapidly than was ex pected by trainer Mike Martin, and h may be able to take up his receiver's duties next week. The swelling has almost vanished, but the finger and knuckle is still a triffe sore. Last night the team were the guests

of Al Joison, the Washington comedian, at the Winter Garden show.

One of the most interesting ball games in a season was cracked open, rained beyond all hope of repair by "Zing. Zing." Zinn, the clouting kid of the Yankees, yesterday beside the lordly Hudson. With one gone and two lads crowning the sacks in the seventh, with the Yankees leading their opponents by one lonely tally carned by the sweat of their several brows, and the convocation of num-berless bingles, friend Zinn approach-ed the platter, took one unmerciful swipe at the smooth round pill and dropped it over Milan's dome into the bunch of empty seats in center field.

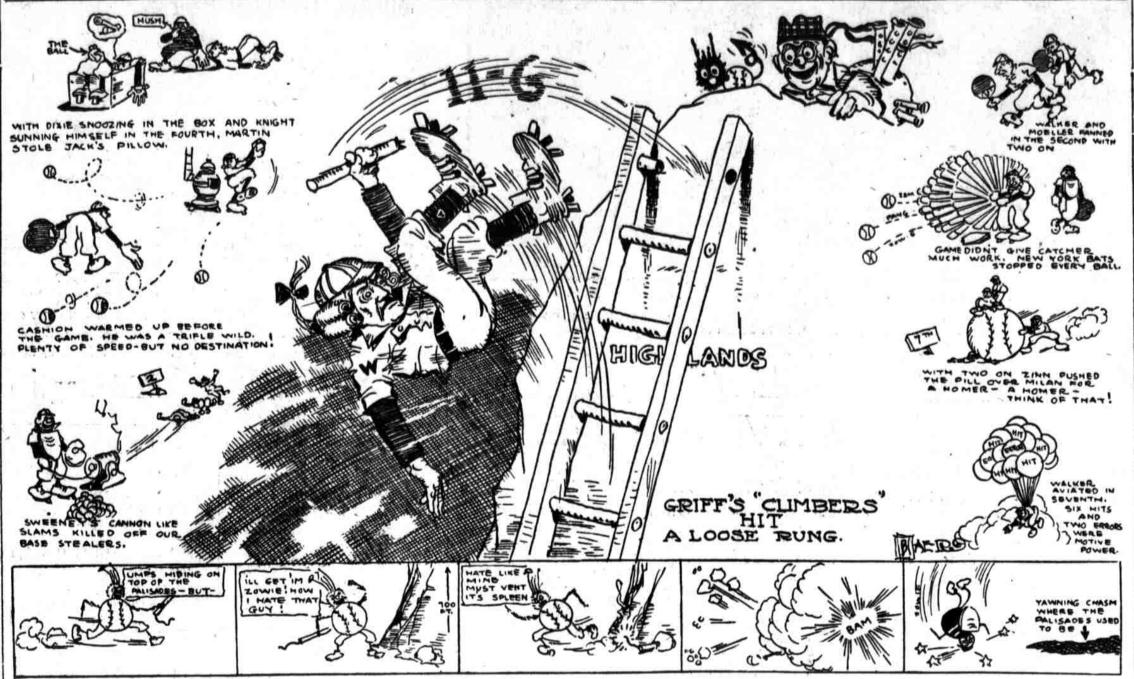
Were Several Miscues.

Strangely shocked by such rough treatment in the land of the Hielan-Walker yielded a couple of blows, Eddie Foster contributed a misplay, Eddie Ainsmith a lurid peg to third and the Highlanders counted five runs before the curtain dropped on Harry Martin's graceful waving exhibition. Oh. yes, we made three runs after that, but the Yanka also counted two more and the Nationals couldn't even make it interesting for those folks who didn't go over the bridge to see Rube Marquard win his

It was a wonderful afternoon for the boys who hammer the horsehide, tickle the peliet, or poke the sphere. Five teams did Zeb Milan march to the plate and four times did he bang out the ball safely. Thrice did Dan Moeller, the Rochester rambler, swat the bounding peliet where it lived. Hal Chase, the dashing first baseman of the home boys, also counted three hits for his private collection. "Dutch" Schaefer, in the intervals of his merrymaking with the rooters behind his position, chalked up three clean, sweet blows with his war club. was a wonderful afternoon for the

Until that wicked drive of Zinn's. Unti! that wicked drive of Zinn's, Dixle Wasker was going along nicely, feoling the Yanks with a varied assortment of fast and slow ones, a dangerous hook ball over the outside corner and control that predicted success. After that nightmare, however, he seemed to wilt away and Becker and Akers began to warm up, though neither was called upon for any real work.

Of All Mournful Songs Ever Sung the Mournfullest Yet Is "That Broken Rung"



Simmons doubled to left. Ouch, that hurt! hurt!
However, the Nationals kept after their foemen, finally tying the tally. In the third Foster strolled and stole, scoring an Schaefer's safety to left. The third run was seen in the sixth when Milan breezed a hot one past Quinn to center, stole prettily and counted on Schoefer's single to center. The Yanks immediately went alread in their half of the sixth. With two down Koy Hartzell gave the pill a ride to the fence in right field. He reached third on the savage drive and crossed the pan on Martin's single to left.

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tion, probably shortstop, and Carl Cashion wil alternate at first base with Al Williams, who played the bag for the Red Sox a while last year.

First base is one of the problems facing Manager Griffith. He may put Jack Knight back there, and he also is inclined to consider the possibilities of Cashion and Williams as first corner guardians. Both these lads will be watched carefully for signs of sufficient class to make good there.

Shanks is rising rapidly in the esteem of his manager. The Youngstown boy played the infield before attracting limmy McAleer's attention as a gard-limmy McAleer's attention as a gard-limmy McAleer's attention as a gard-limmy divided when the midget failed to hold cree's punch in the same place. He arrived at the clouters faced the "Alabama Beauty" in a rew, mort of them reaching first base. Et a Sweeney singled to right for a beginner. Jack Quinn scratched a hit past Knight. Walker caught Sweeney of second, but Bert Daniels singled Then care the tremendous thump of "Zing-zing Zinn into the sunseats behind Milan for the entire circuit. That sent in three runs. Chase shot a steaming alap past Foster, going to second when the midget failed to hold cree's punch in the same place. He arrived at the clouters faced the "Alabama Beauty" in a rew, mort of them reaching first base. Et a sweeney singled to right for a beginner. Jack Quinn scratched a hit past Knight. Walker caught Sweeney of second, but Bert Daniels singled Then care the tremendous thump of "Zing-zing Zinn into the sunseats the high Milan for the entire circuit. That sent in the seventh, when all the clouters faced the "Alabama Beauty" in a rew, mort of them reaching first base. Et a sweeney singled to right for a beginner. Jack Quinn scratched a hit past Knight. Walker caught Sweeney of second, but Bert Daniels singled Then care in the seventh, when all the clouters faced the "Alabama Beauty" in a rew, mort of them reaching first base. Et a sweeney singled to right for a beginner. Jack Quinn scratched a hit past Knight. Walker

Hartzell sent out a long saller to Moeller that scored Chase, and as Simnions hustled to second, Ainsmith hurled the hall past Foster in a vain effort to get Cree at third. Birdie picked himself up and scored the fifth run for that frame. Walker out on another shovelful of coal and fauned Martin.

Moeller singled in the eighth, scoring walle Schaefer was forcing Milan, but the Yanks came right in and marked up two more on their side of the sheet. Walker hit Sweeney in the back and then lost Jack Quinn's bunt. Danlels sacriffeed and both runners tallied on Chase's drive to right.

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Just to live up to their erecord of always Justo live up to their erecord of always causing worry in the concluding moments of every compat, the Nationals proceeded to garner two more tailies in their half of the ninth. Ainsmith had perished when Al Williams, hitting for the "Alabama Beauty," crashed a single to center. Moeller tore off a safety to right, his third of the day. Foster forced Williams at third, but Milan singled toward third. Again Mr. Schaefer was the boy on the job. of Al Jolson, the Washington comedian, Schaefer was the boy on the job, doubling to left and scoring Moeller and

Both pitchers were hit hard and the scorers were kept on the jump following all the safe bingles. Schaefer's three hits drove in runs each and every

Though Foster displayed good form in the field, the real startling fielding stunt of the sunny afternoon was made by Roy Hartzell in the third. Schaefer started from second when Red Walker started from second when Red Walker hit to Martin, and the shortstop gave the ball to Hartzell. Roy, chased Schaefer back to second, tagging him before he reached the pillow and, seeing Walker hitting the dirt at the midway, Hurled himself through the air in high diving fashion and doubled the Spartanburg demon. This was a play not seen in an age and Hartzell was roundly cheered by the bugs.

Here you have the complete list of killed and wounded:

WASHINGTON. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. AB.H.O.A.E Moeller, If. 6 3 1 1 6 WASHINGTON. 0 Daniels.rf 4 3 0 Zinn.lf 4 2 0 Chase.lb. 5 3 Totals.. 38 15 24 12 1 Totals.. 23 16 27 14 1 *Batted for 12 Walker for ninth.

will away and Becker and Akers began to warm up, though neither was called upon for any real work.

Jack Quinn, usually a hard man for the Nationals to face, was hit hard enough for four ball games. He was fortunate in having his team's hits, a bit more timely than the Nationals. At no time did he appear capable of running along to victory and "Wee" Warhop kept working out in right field to take his place whenever needed. However, that seventh session saved Quinn, and he went along to the end.

Moeller's rousing triple to center followed by Milan's two-spot drive to left, gave the Nationals a run in the first session, but the Yanks came in and harder to the session, but the Yanks came in and harder to the session, but the Yanks came in and harder to the session, but the Salve Marquard Is After

NEW YORK, May 25.—With nine consecutive victories behind him, Pitcher Rube Marquard, the \$11,000 beauty of the New York Glants, expects to set a new record for games won during the 1912 baseball season. Marquard has won every game he pitched during the first six weeks of the season, defeating Brooklyn yesterday by 6 to 2, and he hopes to oust Christy Mathewson from the high notch which he holds in the baseball hall of fame.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice.

Nix.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast"-I wonder if the bloke who penned this lay Had ever seen the Dodgers, Braves, or Browns Line up about the 26th of May.

Or it may be that the "human breast" and the baseball breast" are held to be two entirely different and distinct arrangements. Which viewpoint is not altogether incorrect.

If Ty Were Banished.

"If Ty Cobb were banished from baseball for astion. Simmons' drive dropped safely among Foster, Moeller, and McBride in short left.

Simmons' drive dropped safely could he pick up as much as \$2 a day in any other startled expression upon Mr. O'Rourke's face when he startled expression upon Mr. O'Rourke's face when he startled expression upon Mr. O'Rourke's face when he line?" challenges an exchange. Doesn't our brother of heard that Al had the "fifty." Tom is wondering now the United States League will take on Plank, At line?" challenges an exchange. Doesn't our brother of heard that Al had the "fifty." Tom is wondering now the fountain pen know that the governorship of Georgia is worth considerably more than \$2 a day, and that a United States Senatorship is even more lucrative? And our idea of no one to take the stump against in Georgia after such an incident would be none other than the Royston candidate, T. Raymond Cobb.

Why Rube Cheered Up.

Jimmy Callahan, combining both professions, has been escorting his athletes to different shows as guests of the house.

"Give every guy you see on the stage a good hand." was Cal's only instruction. "Applaud, at every opening. You are their guests at this show, and you've got to let 'em know you appreciate the courtesy of free

The cheering and applause from the White Sox was long, loud, and continuous. Finally Rube Peters bumped into Harry Lord one morning. "Do we see a show tonight?" he asked the Chicago captain.

By the Red Sox

'Sure," replied Lord. "Cal already has the tickets-

Bought and Paid For," the show being named as an afterthought. "Thank heaven for that," replied Peters. "I'm glad

he paid for 'em at last. I'm so d-d tired of cheering every time I lamp some actor's mug that I had about lecided to steer away.' The Hon. John M. Ward is said to be looking longingly toward the old stretch of golfing green. Compared

to the hazards, bunkers, traps, and pits of baseball, golf

is one "perfect lie" after another. As a magnate, the

only club he has been able to use to date is a niblick. After earning from \$12,000 to \$15,000, Al Palzar comwell-known punch. There is said to have been a Union League ball park, when the where the clerical error came in.

Young Talent.

Scouts are shipped far and wide to uncover phenoms; vast fortunes are spent for their purchase. They are driven in shoals to the training fields of Dixie and tried out. And then about the only chance any of these youngsters has to make good comes when a regular reverts to the hospital.

The real abilities of four out of every five young ball

a Day

BOSTON, May 25.-The Red Sox trimmed the Athletics yesterday 4 to 3. Lefty Russell was sidetracked by Philadelphia in the first inning after two hits were made off him, and Houck went on the mound. Bedient was effective against the champions. The Bostons won the game in the seventh, when they made two runs. Collins and Lewis furnised fielding features. The

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Reds and Cardinals

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Cubs Bow Before Pittsburgh Pirates

PITTSBURGH, May 25.-Claude Hendrix, the Pittsburgh pitcher, was New Pitching Record the whole show in the victory of the Pirates over the Cubs yesterday. The score was 7 to 3. Hendrix made two singles and a triple and scored three of Pittsburgh's runs. He also accepted five chances in the field, all he had. The Pirates won the game in the sixth, when they made four runs on five hits. The score: Pittsburgh0 0 0 1 1 4 0 1 x—7 14 1 Chicago0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3 8 0 Batteries-Cole, Richie, and Archer;

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Cree, Yankees		3	3	.750	
Paskert, Phillies	4	9	3	.750	
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Phillies Humbled.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-Boston Play Uphill Game bunched eight hits off Seaton, with two errors by Philadelphia, in the seventh ST. LOUIS. May 25.-The Reds played and eighth innings yesterday and won,

Batteries—Hess and Kling; Seaton, Moore and Dooin.

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GAME FOR MONDAY WITH CLEVELAND

Reorganized—Kid Carsey New Manager.

turned to the fold and on Monday Barkette, Cle..... 2 next the fatted calf will be served up at 1.ange, Chi....... 12 the United States League will take on Plank. Ath. the Cleveland team, also newly organ- JOHNSON, Was., 10 ized, in the first game that either will have played for more than a week. Cleveland and Washington have been BECKER, Was... laboring under financial difficulties for HUGHES, Was... 3 0 1 1 6 about ten days, during which time neither club has pursued its regular of each team have severed connections with the outlaw project and each feels that his baseball career has been much benefited by the experience. Owner Mockabee of the local organ-

ization has his scouts busy today cor-ralling every likely looking player on the sand lots of the city and he expects

ones are often turned adrift and the others held. A system which calls for scouts and the outlay of many thousands of dollars should carry a better test for talent than a few weeks of training, where many star athletes are only veering toward their form.

Heinie Zimmerman this season was slated for a utility role. Today the rest of the Cubs are acting as utility for Mr. Zimmerman. Considerable reversal.

Lajoie Out.

Larry Lajoie has managed to get out of bed and hobble around a bit, with the aid of crutches. It will be a week or two before he will even be able to walk without crutches.

AB. H. TB. Pct.

"That Wrapped Cigar"

Washington Team Is Being

| Scott, Chi | 3 2 0 | Mogridge, Chi | 7 2 0 | Mogridge, Chi | 7 2 0 | Houck, Ath | 2 1 0 | Steen, Cle | 2 1 0 | Steen, Cle | 2 1 0 | Bushelman, Bos. 3 1 0

THREE MEMBERS OF NATIONALS SHINE IN BASE STEALING

Milan, Moeller, and Schaefer Pilfer Great Many Sacks.

The Nationals have three men among the leaders in base stealing, which is proving the contention that the team is much faster than last year's aggregation. Milan is at the top of the heap, ahead of Collins Cobb, Speaker, and Baker, while Moeller and Schaefer get in among the first ten.

Foster continues to lead the Nationals in hitting, with a mark of .321, having dropped twelve points since last week. The club is hitting absolutely last, with a mark of .128, occasioned by the fact that Milan, Schaefer, and Knight have been contributing little to the team average. The averages follow:

Batting Average.

Records of all players who have played Cluding Wednesday, Players—Clubs—G. Speaker, Bos. 29 Lajole, Cle ... 14 McInnes, Ath. 28 E. Collins, Ath. 28 Cobb, Det ... 25 Wolter, N. Y. 12 J. Collins, Chi. 29 Block, Chi. 29 J. Collins, Chi. 29
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Walsh, Chi. 16
FOSTER, Wash 29
Delehanty, Det. 28
Stovall, St. 22
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Bodle, Chi. 33
F. Baker, Ath. 26
Simmons, N. Y. 22
Murphy, Ath. 25
Stephens, St. L. 18
Hartzell, N. Y. 24
Krichell, St. L. 16
Easterly, Cle. 24
Cree, N. Y. 16
Callahan, Chi. 33
Jones, Det. 14
W. JOHNS'N, W. 10
SCHAEFER, W. 25
Engle, Bos. 14

Players-Clubs.

Speaker, Bos.
Crawford, Det.
MOELLER, Was.
SCHAEFER, Was.
H. Lord, Chi.
Jackson, Cle. Pitchers' Record.

Record of Pitchers who have pitched in games to and including May 22:

JOHNSON, AKERS, Was..... 4 1 GROOM, Was..... 9 4 GROOM, Was.... 7 3

Moving Day in Mexico



News Item: The Hon. Vasquez Gomez has packed what's left of his recently established provisional government in his trunks and has returned to the glorious free climate of Texas, convinced that there he will wave and rule much longer and much and rule much longer and much

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